PLIGHT OF THE ANGOLA BOYS WHO PLUNDERED LAKE SHORE TRAINS.

oung Harth's Confession Unravels the Mys-tory that Baffied the Railroad Detectives —The Gang Led by a Boy of Fifteen.

For two or three years past," said a railroad detective of this city, vesterday, "officers in the employ of the New York Central and the Lake Shore Railways have been trying to account for the mysterious disappearance of goods from freight cars in transit on the Lake ore road. Thousands of dollars worth of goods, much of it of a bulky character, have en systematically abstracted from the cars after the trains left Buffalo, and although some of the shrewdest detectives have worked in the matter from Buffalo to Chicago, they were unable to discover how the robberies were committed, or to obtain any clue to the robbers. The company finally gave orders to breight conductors to station two men at the head of each train, one to stand on one side and trains stopped. Each loaded car in a freight tralu is sealed, a wire shaped like a hair pin being passed through the staple or fastening at each door, and a small lead seal pressed about it, so that the door cannot be opened without breaking the seal. It was the duty of the two en stationed at the head of trains to examine the seal on each car as the train moved out of might be discovered, and the fact established

the stations in order that any broken seal might be discovered, and the fact established that the car had been tampered with at that particular station. The seals were always found intact vet there was scarcely a train from Buffalo from which goods consigned to one or more stations along the route were not reported missing.

Train men were finally suspected of aiding and abetting the train robbers and sharing in the proceeds of the plunder, and detectives were set to watch them, all to no purpose. Farmers continued to find empty dry goods bexes, shoe boxes, and cases that had centained all kinds of valuable merchandise scattered about in their fields near the railroad as frequently as ever. It was evident that the goods were abstracted from the cars somewhere between buffalo and Eric. Claims for freight that had been shipped on the road, but never received by the corsignees, grew larger and larger, and the company a few months ago offered a handsome reward to sany one who would give information that would tend to the detection of the freight robbers, immunity being guaranteed to the informer, but no one came forward to solve the mystery and get the money.

Two weeks ago a farmer named Murray Bundy, who lives near Angola, twenty-one miles west of Buffalo, had occasion to go to the village, and as he expected to be absent until late at night his family did not wait up for him, but left the front door unlocked, so that he wind blew the door open after the family had gone to bed. At lo clock in the morning Sam Barth, a farm boy, and a companion named Joe Tillotson, neither of them is years of age, were going home from some joilification in the noighborhood, and in passing farmer Bundy's house from some joilification in the noighborhood, and in passing farmer Bundy's house from some joilification in the noighborhood, and in passing farmer Bundy going house from some with front body and that the drawer contained about 1000 in money and 55,000 worth of promissory notes. These the Tillotson be found to the house and th

tice's office with Barth and Tillotson he noticed that they both were sloses of a quality that even the richest dweller in Angola did not affect, and the two prisoners were sons of very poor parents. Among the goods that were reported missing from the trainsevery now and then cases of fine shoes were not infrequently mentioned. The Angola constable believed he had discovered a starting pince from which he might unravel the misstery of the train robberles. The two boys were sent to Buffale init to await their trial for burglary. The Angola constable communicated his suspicion to Buffale detectives. The two boys were put in separate sells. A detective one day told Barth that Tillotson had confessed to the Bundy burglary, and Barth then council up his connection with the crime. the crime.
Yes, that's all very good, said the detective; but what is this that Tillotson tells us about the steadard of freight packages from the Lake Shore cars?

Yes, that's all very good, said the detective; but what is this that Tillotson tells us about the stealing of freight packages from the Lake Shore cars?

Has that — gone and give that snap away too? exclaimed Barth, and then he revealed all there was to be known about the car robberies, much to the detective's surprise, for he hadn's said a word to Tillotson, nor had Tillotson said anything to him.

According to Borth's story, the train robbers were a rang of boys living in Augoia. There were a rang of boys living in Augoia. There were a rang of boys living in Augoia. There were about twenty of them, from 10 years of also up to 18. They were thoroughly organized, under the load of Johnny Schott, a 15-year-old boy, and worked systematically. They operated only on dark or stormy hights. Augola is the first station west of Buffale where the through freight trains stop. Coal and water are taken on by locumotives at that place. The railread begins to climb a long and steep grade there and the long, heavy freight trains do not reach a speed of more than seven or eight miles an hour for a distance of several miles. The young robers being thoroughly posted in all the rules of the road, the customs of employees and the lay of the country, soize their opportunity on the Angola grade.

When a train sitis in to Angola, said Barth in his confession, we just hide in the bushes a good ways up the hill, on both sides of the track, and wait for it to come along. After the employees and the lay of the country, soize their opportunity on the said-ary at the end of the cars mill spread over the train. It takes four of us to work a train. There hain't none of the train boys out there. They're all thek in the cars, mill spread over the train. It takes four of us to work a train. There hain't none of the train boys out there. They're all thek in the car, and reach in easy, when we git en top of a car, one of us a warm. When we git en top of a car, one of us hays down on his stounch, and, reachin' over, takes the seal and broaks it. A

Blatch said that a woman in Buffalo acted as

Barth said that a woman in Buffalo acted as the agent of the gang of juvenile maranders, and disposed of their goods. He refused to give her name or her wher-abouts, and the detectives haven't got on her trail yet. It is bolieved that there are several receivers of the stolen goods in Buffalo.

The detective who obtained Barth's expose of the gang and its methods kept the matter from being made public intending to make a quiet raid at Angola and capture all of the gang. Barth having given the names of its members. It happened however, that on the very day that barth gave the thing away a boy from Angola on Friday has the Baffalo milland got permission to see the two prisoners. He did not remain long, and when the detective went to Angola on Friday has to make his arrests, not one of the boys whose names he had on his list sould be found. The visitor at the pall was one of the gang and light had told bear had

Besening the Crew of a Sinking Vessel. VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 22.—Capt. Drisko of the schooner lease Carleton of Machine, Me. gives the particulars of his rescue of the crew of the Pointleph a

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—The British steamship Decrhound at the port to-day from Hall, reports that she had a succession of westerly gales, in which her bulwarks were stove and other damage done. On the night

RAIDING JOHNNY THOMPSON'S.

Police Pen Up All the Speciators in his Theatre and Make Sixty-Sive Arrests. Police Captain Brogan has been receiving omplaints about Johnny Thompson's Theatre. at 147 Eighth street. It was alleged that indeent performances were given after the reguar variety entertainment on Saturday nights. Capt. Brogan arrested Thompson on a charge of violating the Excise law. Thompson had a license to sell liquor in his saloon at 145 Eighth street. The liquor was dealt out here and carried into the theatre, where it was drunk and paid for. It is against the law to sell liquor in theatres. Thompson claimed that his license covered both street numbers, but Justice Gor-man thought otherwise, and held him for trial. Last week evidence was obtained that at the close of the ordinary show in the theatre the doors were locked and guarded, and then men and girls took possession of the stage and danced the cancan. Policemen Reynolds and Gligar were stationed in front of the theatre on Saturday night, and Capt. Brogan and two

Gligar were stationed in front of the theatre on Saturday night, and Capt. Brogan and two other policemen kept an eye upon the persons who estered. Toward midnight there was a great demand for tickets. When the place was full the door was slammed in the policemen's faces and locked.

Two men were sent to the police station for the reserves, Before they arrived the front deor opened to let a man out. Folloeman Reynolds held the door open and Capt. Brogan sprang in and declared everybody in the place under arrest. The people made a break for the door, but the reserve force appeared and stopped them. The prisoners were filtered out one by one. Capt. Brogan questioned them briefly, and permitted many to go home. He detained sixty-four as prisoners, nineteen of them women. They were all marched around to the police station and locked up.

In the mean time the Captain missed Johnny Thompson, and went in search of him. He found him down in the engine room, leaning over a bucket of water. The Captain thought he was trying to disguise himself. Thempson protested against arrest, but went around to the station house all the same.

The prisoners were marched around to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. When Johnny Thompson was arraigned the said that he was bathing his eyes when arrested. He said also that if there was any indecent performance carried on in his place it was without his permission. Nothing out of the way was going on when the police appeared. He explained the number of persons present in the theatre by saying that it was pay night and this performers were waiting for them.

Justice Duffy held Thompson in \$1,000 ball for examination on March 9. Mrs. Elizabeth Kane of 223 East Fightleth street went his security, and he twas released. Of the women three were discharged and sixteen were fined. Thompson stood around and paid the times of all the women. Eleven of the men were fined.

THIS FIRM IS PROSPERING.

It is Not Hard Times for the Boys who Know

How to Catch On. Among the passengers on one of the Union ferry boats on Saturday morning was a stout, elderly gentleman with gold-rimmed spectacles. Next him sat two newsbors, and one of them stood up and asked him to buy a paper. "Certainly, my boy," he said, "give me THE SUN," He reached down into his trousers pocket and draw forth a plump wallet. He carefully unrolled a bunch of greenbacks and handed the newsboy a dollar. The lad could

not break it. Never mind, boss," said the little fellow. after a moment's reflection, "I'll make yer a present," Then he went round the boat, and nearly everybody bought a paper. After this the newsboys went over and stood

After this the newsboys went over and stood near the door. One of them slowly pulled a mouth organ out of his pocket, blew the dust out of the holes, and began to play. His companion watched him intently, and the passengers smiled and enjoyed it.

Get onto me elbow. Lowry," said the boy with the mouth organ to his chum, as he stopped to catch his breath. Lowry watched the elbow until he snw it raised and lowered with a jerk, when he began to shuffle with his feet. Another signal was given and he danced. The big man with the dollar laughed sloud, and some of the passengers applauded. The newsboy kert on dancing till he had executed three different stors, and then with a great flourish, brought the performance to a close. The mouth organ performer took off his hat and walked over to the big man to whom he had given a Sux.

"There 'tis for ye my lad," he said as he throw the dollar bill into the hat," and, hang me, if we didn't earn it fairly. It's worth a dollar any day to make so many people laugh."

The hat was passed around among the other passengers and a shower of sliver fell into it.

"How much did you get?" asked the reporter of the newsboy when he had finished counting the money.

"The dellars and forty-tree cents."

"What rear was a shower of sliver fell into it.

the money.
"Two dollars and forty-tree cents."
"What are you coing to do with it?"
"Betcherife it's saited. Me an' pard's got forty dollars in de bank now."

SLIGO ON THE WARPATH.

The John J. Slige T. F. Walsh Club met yes-Washington with the County Democracy contingent inauguration week. After consuming several kegs of weiss beer the association adjourned. President Sligo advanced in good order on Printing House square, and at 4 o'clock he was telling a party of acquaintances in Frankfort street what a good fellow Fatty Walsh is.

Michael Monchan disagreed with Mr. Sigo and knocked his hat into the gutter. Then he kicked it out of share.

Mr. Sigo was amazed. He recovered his presence of mind, however, and knocked Mr. Monchan down.

Mr. Manchan rose up and went for Mr. Sligo. Each got in telling blows and damaged the raimant of the other. They clinched and rolled in the gutter. When they were disentangled Mr. Monchan gladly retired from the field. Mr. Sligo's impression is that Mr. Monchan was licked. Mr. Sligo explained the origin of the conflict as follows:

"He told me I'd have to pass a civil service examination to get my place, when Cleveland gets in. I won't. Then Fatty will fix it." order on Printing House square, and at-4 o'clock

prisoner in Essex Market yesterday, charged with terturing her 4-year-old step-daughter Rachel. The father, Louis Dreyer, a pawnbroker at 85 Division street, is sick in bed, and abor of 12. He testified that on Feb. 4 his stepmother, as a punishment to his sister for misbehavior, compelled her to sit on a red-hot stove so that she was frightfully burned. The screams of the child attracted the attention of neighbors, and it was mainly through their interference that the arrest was made.

The accused is a plump, strong, healthy young woman of 25, who appeared in court well dressed. She composedly denied the charge, and said that the child had of her own accordant on a can of hot ashes. She admitted that a similar complaint had been made against her when the family was living in Brocklyn, but to what had that the complaint was dismissed by Justice Walsh after a long examination. Justice Gorman heid her in \$2,500 ball for examination. stepmother, as'a punishment to his sister for

Bio Sphino, Tex., Feb. 22 .- A crowd of cow-

Son, in Tarrytown, was broken into and robbed of a large sum of money between I o'clock and 2 o'clock vestering afternoon. John Joven, alsa Timber Joven and John Tracey, a son of Justice Tracey, were arrested dustice Mann postponed their examination until tomorrow.

WILLIAM A. ENGEMAN'S MONEY.

The Marriage, Divorce, and Remarriage of Mrs. Eunice P. Engeman. The case of Mrs. Eunice P. Engeman, who has filed a petition as the widow of William A Engeman, the owner of the Brighton Beach race track, to have his will set aside, will come up before Surrogate Bergen, in Brooklyn, on March 2. She has also brought suit in the Supreme Court for the admeasurement of dower. In papers filed in the Superior Court of this city it appears that the couple were married in 1865, and that in the following year William A. Engeman, Jr., one of the heirs under the will, was born. Mrs. Engeman alleges that shortly diter the birth of her son she was induced by George Engeman, her brother-in-law to procure a divorce, but that notwinstanding this fact she continued to live with her husband until 1869, when she returned to her home in Virginia.

fact she continued to live with her husband until 1809, when she returned to her home in Virginia.

It was not long afterward, she avers, that her husband discovered that he had made a mistake in conveying real estate as a single man, and induced her to remarry him. A month after the second marriage the divorce obtained by Mrs. Engemen was set aside by consent. Lawyer House, who was shot by his wife at his home in New Jersey, was the autorney. The records further show that in December, 1870, the husband instituted proceedings for divorce, the summons, to which no companint was attached, being served on a person whom Mr. Engemen pointed out as his wife. Judgment of absolute divorse was granted by default. For more than ten years no record of the judgment was made on the docket, and Mrs. Engemen continued to live with her husband until 1880, meanwhile becoming the mother of a second son. Rolland, now dead.

Mrs. Engemen says she was never served with the summons, and never heard of the action, and that the divorce was obtained through a conspiracy on the part of her husband's relatives. She professes to have obtained information to the effect that during his last illness her husband frequently asked that she should be summoned to his bedsile, but that means were used to prevent her attendance.

Mr. Engemen left an estate valued at over \$1.300.000. His son, Wm. A. Engemen, Jr., and his two brothers were the principal heirs. Mrs. Engemen s name did not appear in the will. Mr. Engemen and the Mississippi, a cowbey was a lumberman on the Bowery, it is said, when he was a bay, worked on a farm in New Jersey, was a lumberman on the Mississippi, a cowbey was a lumberman on the Mississippi, a cowbey was a lumberman on the his heist his enterprises. He died a year ago, soon after moving into a costly house in Seventh avenue, Brocklyn.

ESCAPED FROM THE ASTLUM.

ESCAPED FROM THE ASTLUM.

Two months ago Mrs. Sarah Kenney was placed by her friends in the Magdalen Asylum at 7 East Eighty-eighth street. She had been a seamstress, and had become an intemperate drinker. Her son visited her at the asylum and for the first few weeks Mrs. Kenney appeared to improve rapidly. Last week she showed symptoms of insanity, imagining that she was being pursued by enemics, and constantly fearing lest she should be taken to an

No restraint is put upon the movements of nmates within the asylum walls. Yesterday inmates within the asylum walls. Yesterday morning, as soon as the doors were open, Mrs. Kenney wrapped her head up in a big mosquito net, and, scaling the garden fence, eighteen feet high, wandered away. Word was sent to the police station, and a general alarm was issued directing every one to look for "Sarah Kenney, aged forty, red face, mosquito net covering on her head." About two hours after her disappearance a man came to the asylum and said he had seen her go. She had redied off the spike-studded fence, he said, and had hurt herself. He thought she had roken her nesself, the thought she had roken her nesself, the thought she had roken her nesself thing abnormal for a lady with a mosquito net around her head to roll from so high a fence, and so he concluded to come in and tell.

"Materialism" was the subject of the Rev R. Heber Newton's sermon in All Souls' Proestant Episcopal Church yesterday. "Materialism," he said, "is essentially frreligious. It is no new interpretation of raage from the onthusiasm for physical studies. It for man in terms of physics, and to interpret nature by mechanical conceptions. A noted physiologist deciared, 'My scalpel opens no soul in the brain.' Laplace, the astronomer, said: 'The telescope sweeps the skies without finding God.' Common sense may in the long run be left to take care of this theory. A deeper philosophy will arise which will give a true interpretation of man and of nature, as has always been the case after an age of materialism. It is a fact that leading physicists, seeing that they are driven into a corner, are beginning to define matter in terms of spirit. Matter is viewed as 'centres of force. Nature is regarded as a manifestation of force. Force is seen to be the one, the constant element in the universe. Our only conception of this mystery of force is drawn from consciousness. nature by mechanical conceptions. A noted universe. Our only conception of this mys-tery of force is drawn from consciousness. Through consciousness force is revealed as will. Thus we are led by science itself to bow in the holy clace of man before an infinite and eternal spirit—God."

WORKINGMEN'S DISCUSSIONS.

A Movement to Organize Grocers' Clerks Brewers Made Union Men.

lieves in the day's work system on Government works. The union laid the request on the table. The Organization Committee was asked to organize the grocers' clocks all over town. Those who want to the grocers' clerks all over town. Those who want to be organized were invited to send their names to C. L. U., 150 East Fourth street.

The bournessmen brewers in Peter Boelger's were organized vectorias. Two thirds of his working holoid, Journey-bost in two other brewer in a also organized.

The Gotham Association of Knife Cutters suggested. The Gotham Association of Knife Cutters suggested extendition culterprious for the South Norwalk joint work in the holoid of the South Norwalk grown in the control of the South South

The Broadway Squad Objected.

Inspector Thorne dropped in to see Capt. Williams restorday.

"How are you!" the Captain said. "That was curious testimony those twenty men from the Broadway our testimony those wenty men trem the management squard gave before the Broadway Railroad Commission."

bon trecollect. What was it! injurred the Inspector lighting a match for a fresh cight.

They objected that the cars would run over their feet," replied the Capitan.

The inspector looked as if he had been taken suddenly it. "If you do that again, Whitsams," he said, "Ill inske fresh charges ganhat you before the Commissioners. You musa't triff with superior officers."

mis Grobe's saloon, 1.703 Fifth avenue, at dawn yes terlay. Mr. Grobe and his family were in bed. The three men kicked out enough of the door to allow one of them to put his arm through the opening and remove an iron har that kept the door closed. The Grobe family and some of their friends had meantime trepared them acrees and were within for the unsaight of the three county men, who was returned with a word pairs of new shore. In the dualite that ensaied is the unrow passes the croke force series that the involvence was possessed to the county of the erday. Mr. Grobe and his family were in bed. The

The spiashing of water and shouts for help attracted a citizen to the stone steps just east of the muth end of the Third avenue Harlem bridge early yes terlay morning. A man was stringling in the water below the step. With commendable presence of mind the cities should. Held on, and I light a policeman. He ran down Third arenue, and found Roundsman McKenna who fabel out the man at the foot of the steps. The man was very wet and very could and had been very drunk. He said be was John of Notll. They took him to court and he was fixed \$5.

To Skate Against Time. Hugh McCormick of Canada will undertake to skate one nulle on a six lap track in 3 minutes 10% seconds, at the Hoboken ice skating rink, in Willow and Eighth streets, this afternoon at 4 O'clock, for the purse of £200 offered by the spirit of the Pract to any man that can assemblish that feat. Mr. Mederatick will give an exhibition of fast skating at the ice rink at Egreen the same evening at 30.

Pickets were withdrawn from a good many

alouns in town yesterday, and liquor sellers relaxed a good deal of their present caution about serving hard iquer. Side dioers were open all over town. Anybody the had money to spend could get something to drink with it in the hig concert saleshie. There was an excep-tion to tapt. Williams's breathet. His men kept things or ked up pretty tight.

A Sled Race in Tarrytown.

A sled race took place on Saturday evening between the Joker, the Pilot, and the Airledo of Tarry, ner John and the Maily Maguire of Sing Sing, in Tarrytuck, of Filot and Maguire of Sing Sing, in Tarrytuck, of Filot and the Maily Maguire of Sing Sing, in Tarrytuck, of Filot and the Maily Maguire of Sing Sing, in Tarrytuck, of Filot and the Maily Maguire of Sing Sing, in Tarrytuck, of Sing, in Tarrytuck,

Sleighe Halted on the Read while the Driver Ruddy-faced men, who have been familiar figures on the road for half a century, drew their reins and stopped the jingle of their

their reins and stopped the jingle of their sleigh bells yesterday afternoon in front of Harry Bertheil's road house. The flag of the inn fluttered at half mast on its staff in front of the house. The visitors walked in on tiptoe and stoed with uncovered beads about the innkeeper's coffin. Fresh flowers and smilax were strewn over the coffin iid. Snowy-haired old New Yorkers and politicians who were in their prime in the Tweed days came in in groups until the house was thronged. Many ladies in deep mourning were present.

Pastor Thomas Lodge of the Grace Methodist Church stood up before the coffin and read the funeral service. While he read a hymn the little orange and black coated eat that the innkeeper and his patrons made a pet of stood mewing on the front porch. It had been shut out accidentally, and wanted to get in. Hundreds of persons walked slowly past the open coffin to look for a last time at the face of their old friend. Among them were Col. Tom Dunlap, Gen. J. O. Nay, Harry Genet, Ted Donovan, G. K. Lansing, and Jim Moffet.

At noon to-day a special train from the Grand Central Depot will take the remains to Sleepy Hollow churchyard in Tarrytown.

Manted --- females.

A - UP. TO W.N. A IN VERT THERE.

As Nay leave their favors for The Sus at the only as theoried at lown advertisement differs.

1,238 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 9 P. M.

308 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.

100 Id av., etternace on 47th st., till 8 P. M.

1,007 Id av., etternace on 47th st., till 8 P. M.

1,007 Id av., mear sight st.

200 hast 125th st., mear 3d av., till 7:30 P. M.

Brookly 1 office, 85 Court st.

No extra charge.

A RTIFICIAL PLOWERS.
WURZHURGER & HECHT. 605 Broadway.
Will take a number of tidy girls, beyond school age, as learners.
Parent must accompany the applicant.

A. Arthrial flowers.
Watt good hands in all departments. A . Operators on Willeax & timbs. New Home, and D mostle machines; steam power, steady work. Apply at week. NEW YORK NOVELTY CO., 41 and 43 Greene st A.-A.-A.-Experienced presers on ladies underwear, come prepared towork DANZIG A SONDHELM, 110 and 112 Greene st. A - WANTEH-Expert Wheeler & Wilson feller on corset covers; steam power; steady work SINON STERNS & CO., 17 and 19 White st. ARTIFICIAL Flowers - Material and flower makers steady work; good pay. H. HOPHEIMER 4 CO., 206 Broadway.

A . reference. NATHAN MILLERA SON, 325 Canal et A . opena TORS, basters and finishers on men' POWELL, I Great Jones St. A TAILORESS on fine custom coats.
W. HAUG, 60 University place. ATE L. RUSSELL'S BETSTAN A saleswoman, must

BONNAZ. - Experienced hands wanted; steady BOOK FOLDERS wanted 61 Broadway, room 54

EXPIRIENCED hands on W. A.W. and W. A. G. machines on ladies underwest and rillow shams steam power. I WOLBACH A.CO., 343 Canal st. EXPERIENCED operators and tuckers on chill Expense dresses, stips, and aprons.

BAMBERGER, 7 Mercer st. EXPERIENCED hands on boys' waists. Apply 367 Hudson st. Also, an experienced cutter to cut two days in the week. Call all week. EXPERIENCED hands on men's Teck and put

EXPERIENCED dressmakers wanted. Apply a FLOWER MAKERS, Few good piquet makers and helpers. Inquire at VAN NOTE & HUNTER'S, 623 Broadway. GIRL's to learn light, clean work. Gilths, box 142, Sun office. GOOD OPERATORS on white vests. Call all week at 254 South 1st at, Williamsburgh.

N FURTIES, Experienced puff and Teck hands steady work guaranteed.
MARCUS & HIRSCH, 521 Broadway. O PERS A TORN and basters wanted on boys fancy PAPER BOXES,-Wanted good glue hands, 225 Greene st. SIJ. & and felt hat frimmers wanted. JOHN CALLA

WANTER-Good yarn speciers: girls about 15 -WANTED-Straw sewers; good operators will fin plenty of work and best prices. 320 East 48th st.

WANTED-denot sitkers and small hands to learn millinery neverties. If Great Jones st. WANTS D. Hands for dannel and gingham shirts and drawers. S. Mource st. WANTED-Experienced hands on boys' waists 71 WANTED-Good operator on Boungs machine. 80

Wanted --- Males.

AN experienced cutter on shirts, waists, &c., must man will find steady employment. Address, with ref-erences, RELIABLE, box 461, San office. A STRONG BOY, about 17, to work in a but fac John Callalian, 140 Bowery. A PIRST-CLASS taller is wanted for a 5th av. COAT MAKERS WANTED.—Steady work, at the highest hosion prices, guarantised to five menors makers, must have reference from fine custom trade in New York and not be afraid of men on strike. Y. D. SOMERS, & Park St., Boston. Refer to Vredenberg & Brooks, Jihan, S. Y. Compositions wanted on very fat law: swift bands only need apply. COMPOSITOR-German and English took and je DAPER BOXES. - A good paper cutter wanted HELMUS & DREYFUSS, 17c Centre at SWART BOY, about 16, to stamp emitroidery, NOVELTY EMEG CO. 3 Walker st. To BAK FRS. - A good second hand on high and split wanted at 490 2d av. WANTED-For an old-established printing ink house resident agent for New York and vicinity. Address J. R. box 164, Sun office. WANTED-First class plumber. Apply to E R BATH, 280 8th st. Jersey City. WANTED-Strong young man; one who has worked in a bake house. How E National, 181 Variet at. WANTED-Men on tadies' turns and Louis XV. heel WANTED-A man to help on bread and work on

Situations Wanted.

A THOROUGH steam engineer wants a position A sober and industrious, capable of doing all his own repairs, willing to start on annal wages, twelve years reference from last pace. Address for the week, R. COLEMAN, 311 East id at.; two tells. A PIRST-CLANS baker wishes a situation of bread, cakes, or pie. Call or address for three day BAKER, 387 Van Brunt st., South Brooklyn. CARE and pie laker, competent, city reference wants position; city or country. A. care of S. PFEIL, 132 Nassau st., New York. SITUATION WAN FED by a first class baker of German' to take charge on bread cake and pieceity or country. Val on or address for three days BAKER, 167 Boctum at, Brooklyn, E. D. SITUATION wanted by a young man, B) years of age, to attend ment stand in marked, best references M M GEORGE Putnam House 4th av and 27th at. Two first class cake bakers wish situations, soher and steady workers. Call for three days at 220 East 73d st. first floor, back. Tad at first fluor, back.

WANTED-A situation by a scher and reliable young man as good second hand; is capable of taking charge in a small place on bread, cakes and riescity in country; reference even if required. Place call at or address.

BAKER, 21 Clinton st., city.

WANTED-A handy or grown child to care at home training the care of the country of the country

M R. M -- Z -Since no interview trouble, unless

To Ert.

CORLEARS ST., near Grand as, ferry two-story and attic house to let suitable for painter or other light manufacturing. CHAS S. BROWN, 20 Pine st.

A .-54.-No charge for extracting with gas if arti-cleal teeth are to be inserted. Full sets, 54 single teeth, 51. Teeth repaired or made white waiting. A lady in attendance. 502 and 504 32 av. southwest on-ner 34th st.

DISFIGURING HUMORS.

BUMILIATING ERUPTIONS. ITCHING AND BURNING TORTURES.

have tried for eleven years to have my wife cured of a terrible skin disease. The CUTICURA REMEDIES CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, in-ternally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CU-TICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally have done in six weeks what I have tried for eleven years to have done. You shall have the particulars as soon as I can give them to you, and, as we are so well known in this part of the country, it will benefit you and the remedies will cure all who use them

BLOTCHES CURED. I used your CUTICURA REMEDIES for Blotches, and

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